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#### CITY MATTERS.

Mr. Richard Huntington, for several years connecten with the St. John Sewing Machine employers.

Such days and nights as we are now having are the special delight of sugar-boilers, and the crop of maple will be good this season. The sap runs like the candidates on the Republican ticket-just as easy.

Mr. Milton Bard, late of the Zanesville House at Zonesville, Ohio, has entered upon his duties as clerk at the Lagonda House, Mr. Bard is a young gentleman of good address, is a fine hotel man, and will doubtless make many triends in this city.

Tomorrow evening the regular services will be dispensed with at the Methodist Protestant church and the evening given up to reports of the Women's Foreign Missionary. The programme will consist of addresses, reports, recitations and music. The principal recitation of the evening will be rendered by Miss Fanny Rowe, the well-known elocationist of

Mr. William F. Gunn and Mr. Victor Baler, organist of Trinity Church, New York, will give an organ recital, under the auspices of the ladies of High Street M. E. Caurch, Thursday evening, March 5 h. These gentlemen will arrive in the city Monday evening. Tickets will be on sale at localnies bereafter to be stated. A rare treat is in anticipation, taken the matter up.

The patrol wagon made a run yesterday afternoon to the old tannery at the East End and brought in another load of tramps, on the charge of leitering. This building has been almost torn down by tramps during the winter, who use the boards for fire. The police are determined to break it up and these raids will be continued. The arresting officers yesterday were Rizer, Nicklas and

LAGONDA, February 27, 1885. To the Editor of the Globe-Republic: Please state in what year the sham battle was at or near Cold Springs, and oblige

A CONSTANT READER. The celebration of the Clark-Shawnee cen tennial, which closed with a realistic and highly successful sham battle, occurred on the old battle ground west of the city, August 2, 1880. A full account will be found in Beer's history of Clark county.

Urbana Daily Citizen: "The case of War. Cox, of Mechanicsburg, against the C., C., C. & I. R'v for damages to the amount of \$275 sustained in the killing of two horses, was decided yesterday, in a verdict tor the plaintiff of \$138.56. The case was tried about a month ago, and a verdict given for the detense. The verdict was set aside and'a new trial granted with the above result. S. M. Taxlor and Frank Chance for plaintiff and Oscar T. Martin for detense."

The Gun Club held a practice match at the range yesterday afternoon, and as the day was fine, good scotes were made. The first shoot was a possible 180, and resulted as tollows: Croft, 154; Rice, 147; Perrin, 141; Rankin, 151; Trimmer, 139; Holcomb, 125; Duke, 139; Lessuer, 132; Peters, 136; Toland, 124; Black, 123. This was won by Mr. Crott. The second shoot was a possible 120, and resulted as follows: Croft, 101; Rice, 100; Perrin, 101; Rankin, 108; Trimmer, 99; Mend, 83; Duke, 88; Lessner, 74; Peters, 79: Toland, 82: Black, 86.

The Lims Republican of last Thursday evening has the following in regard to Mr. James L. Kirk, of the Areade: "Miss Leila Halladay entertained the progressive cuchre club last evening with supper, at 7 o'clock The game was a closely contested one, the favors being won by Mr. J. L. Kirk, of Springfield, and Mr. J. W. Campbell. For the 'Paradise' tavor, there were three players holding the even number of stars, but the draw resulted in favor of Mr. Kirk." The prize was a very handsome embroidered plush handkerchief case, of which Mr. Kirk feels proud.

At a meeting last night of the committee of arrangements for the loan art exhibition to be given by Wiley M. E. church, beginning March 16, in Alpine rink, South Center street, it was decided to add a baby show as one of the prime attractions. Two prizes are offered. In the first class, babies from three to six months old, a handsome robe for an infant. In the second class, babies from six to twelve months, a baby carriage. Entries can be made up to the evening of the exhibition. Ticket sellers will start their work at once, and you want to patronize them, be you whom you may, for this is going to be a

The coming season will witness a notable building improvment on Market street. The two-story brick structure now occupied, on the ground floor, by O. B Williams, stoves, Leuts & Sons, mest and provisions, and T. J. Monahan, oil and lamps, is to be removed by the owners, the Leutys and A. Studebaker. and in its place a three-story brick building put up, presenting a handsome front, with but one business room in the first floor. This will be occupied entire by the Leutys as a mest market, etc., and is to be fitted up with all the modern approved appliances in the way of refrigerators, etc. Work will be entered upon as soon as possession of the present building can be secured. This is but one of several such improvements suggested.

Mr Robert Leffer, whose death was an nonneed as occurring yesterday at the residence of Mr. G. C. Hell, 200 West High street, was formerly of Carydon, Indians, but for some years had resided in Blumington, in the same State. He had been in this city only since the holidays, coming to spend a few months with his sister, Mrs. A. L. Danforth, and her daughters, the wires of R. Q. and David King and G. C. Hall. A paralytic stroke more than four years ago had lett him in very feeble bealth, and on last Sa unday morning he suffered another, after which he was no able to speak, although perfectly conscious and recognizing his friends and their attentions until Wednesday evening, when he sank into an easy, painless sleep, to awake on the other side of the dark river, to the glory that we've light not even or ear heard," but Jesus Christ. His rem ins will be carried to burying ground. The inneral services, from the residence of R. Q. King, will be private.

With few exceptions, it is said, bodies of deceased persons have, during the severe and intensely cold weather of the past tew weeks, been placed in the receiving vanits at the emeteries, owing to the extrem difficulty of tim's throat with a knife. The body making graves with the ground frozen hand was then buried in the orchard, and the to a depth of several feet-three feet in some places, it is intimated. At F-racliff there are more bodies accumulated in Macopelah than ever, it is thought. With the coming of more open and favorable weather the number will be reduced by transfer of the remains to their final resting places.

A numerously signed perition is in circuation here among the Denourate asking the Demogratic Central Committee to call a primany election by which the Democrats can express their choice for possmaster of Springfield. The matter will be kept separate from the usual storing election for city officers, and Company, but lately of Toledo, has returned name receiving the highest number of votes to this city, and is once more with his old | will be promptly sent to Senator Payne to be presented to President Cleveland for appoint-

> Mr. Jomes Johnson, jun , left yesterday for the South on business. He will visit the New Orleans exposition before he returns

The Oliver Plow Works Removal.

Judge Brandner, with J. H. Thomas & Sons, has received the following response to the communication sent by him to the proprieters of the Cliver Chilled Plow Works, inviting them to come to Springfield in event of their removal of their factories from the present location.

South Bend, Iso., February 26, 1885. Mr. A. G. Brandner, Springfield, Ohio: DEAR SIE:—Your toyor of 21st inst. re ceived, and we beg to thank you for the cour-tesy of the same. The subject of the removal of our works is under consideration; but has not reached that point as yet where definite ction can be taken.

Should we decide to leave here no new lostion will be selected without giving proper ttention to the sdvkutages claimed pringfield, when such action would be taken s we think best for our interests. We remain, very truly, yours,

OLIVER CRILLED PLOW WORKS. Following Springfield's lead, as usual, Dayton has jumped in as an espirant for location of the shops there, the papers baving

Curing a Cold in the Head.

The commences type of cold with salled would in the head," to abstic mish it from "cold on the clost." Talcold in the Lead" has certain well marked sympaoms a feeling of gener companied by a slight feverish sickness hen comes a sensation of fainess it he head, there is sneezing, a profus flow of tears, an irritating and copios discharge from the nose. This mean is inflamed, and if this spreads down the back of the throat, the sufferer becomes hourse. The best way to treat this troublesome complaint is to take a "hot drink." An orange sliesd and put into a large cup with a fittle sugar oured upor it, and then drunk as he as possible, is both pleasant and bene ficial. The feet should be put into hot water, with or without a little non-tand. The foot-bath should be taken at the bed-side; the patient should be we wrapped up, and a blanket placed across his knees should be drawn outside the buth, so as to co fine the steam. After keeping the feet in the water for from five to tes minutes, the patient should lose no time in getting into bod, where he will probably derive great benefit from the general feeling spiration which has been induced. possible, at this stage, the patient should remain in bed for two days, with a fire in his room, which should be well made up at night, so as to keep alight tril morning. But keeping in bed will do little good if the patient persists in holding a newspaper or a look to read, for thereby he is more dangerously exposed to the cold than it he were up, dressed and going about as usual. The main point is to keep thoroughly wrapped up and constantly Even un uncomfortable de warm. gree of heat may be beneficial. A small piece of campior chewed

and sucked, is very good. So is the inhalation of sulphurous acid gas-a remedy which was found to be in constant use by the weavers of Kircaldy, who had it among the materials of their work. Buy two ounces of sufplanrou reid (dilute) from a chemist, and ther ke out the cors and inhale-through de nostrals only, of course—the pun-ent gas which is given off. Some use errier's smull, and find benefit there from: but it must be used cautiously is it contains a powerful drug-to-wit orph a. Ten or twelve grains of Dover's powder taken in grael at bedime is good for an adult, but should ontains opium, which should never be given to them without a doctor's preeription. To avoid an unpleasan co ration of the nose and upper lip juring the course of a cold in the head her should be often washed thoroughly with sorp and Inservaria water, and a little vasatine should be applied. If the throat feels sore, a chlorate of potash zenge should be suverd occasionally. Family director in Househole

# The Benders Recalled.

Mrs. Willis Williford, a widowed lady of Athens, lost her youngest brother at the hands of the Benders, who figured so prominently in the annals of crime a few years ago. This young man lived in Kansas, about forty-eight miles from the Benders, and taking with him several hundred dollars in money, he started for the frontiers with the intention of speculating in land. He aveled in a two-horse wagon, and it eems that on the second day he reached the cabin where the Benders ran a hotel and sort of saloon. He was absent so long that his family grew uneasy, and instituted a search for him, but the missing man could not be traced beyond his second day's travel. While the Benders were looked upon as had characters, nothing criminal was known against them, and hence no suspicion of foul play at their hands was entertained. It was a year and a half after his disappearance that several travelers stopped at the Bender house, among them a lady, who was put to sleep in an upper room with a mail window overlooking an orchard. During the night she was aroused by some noise outdoors, and looking out aw several persons burying an object. The moon gave a pale I ght, and to her horror she discovered that the parties were interring a human body. was near enough to hear what they said, and discovered from their conversation that they had just murdered one of their guests, and intended to attend to the lady next. She was thoroughly frightened, but managed somehow to escape into the woods, and make her way to the nearest scitlement, where she told her story. A posec was at once organized, and started for the scene of the morder, but the Benders had evide thy gotten word of their dis-covery and only a vacant house was found upon the arrival of the officers. The romantic e-cape of these criminals is too well known to be related by us. They have never been captured, and doubtless escaped for good, although numerous reports of their capture and death have been published. In search-

near the bar counter, which was spring when a stranger stepped upon it, throw ing him into a dark cellar. Here he was knocked in the head by the father, while his daughter would cut the vic spot plowed over so as to obliterate all signs of a grave. In this orchard was found the bodies of ten grown persons and one child, all with their skulls erushed and throats cut. Mrs. Williford's brother's body was recognized by the color of the hair and garment buttons, although it had been eighteen months since he was buried. - Athens (Ga.) Banner.

#### CHAMOIS.

Samething About the Alpine Antelope. That chamois are capable of passing places that even a cut would besitute at is well known to every one who has wandered much among the high Alps. A few months are I was in the wild and desolate region of Piz Vadred, where it everbangs the great Grialetsch Glacier, in the Canton des Grisons. From this lacier 1 traced chamois-tracks, high ip over some very steep snow slopes, to where the slopes ended, at an absolutely vertical wall of rock. This wail proected like a buttress, and was probady fifty or sixty feet broad, and 400 et to its base, while all above was nothing but overhanging cliffs. On the other side of the buttress the snow-slope was continued, and here the tracks recommenced exactly on a leve, with the other ones. How had the chamois passed that wall? That they had passed it was certain. If it was by a leap it must have been a territie one and it their flight they would have had to de-scribe a horizontal curve like n bow. The more likely explanation is they found cracks in the face of the rock. for their wonderful feet, though even with the aid of a good field-glass I was unable to detect the presence of the slightest ledge in the precipies at that spot. In spite of their surefootedness, however, these animals do sometimes come to grief. Mr. Whymper, in his "Ascent of the Matterborn," relates "Ascent of the Matterborn," relates how he found a chamois in the neighborhood of the Stockje, at the head of the Zmutt Glacier. The animal had slipped on the upper rocks, rolled over and over, down a slope of debris, with out being able to regain its feet; and, its horns catching in a notch in the rock, it was unable to free itself, and had starved to death.

Recently I met a hunter with a chamois of forty pounds over his back, tolling painfully down the lower slopes of the Aiguille Vert, near Chamounix. He had been on the mountain for two days, the result being the one animal, which he had only recovered with great d fliculty after he had shot it, as it had fallen over the precipice. This is a common occurrence, but it is seidom a hunter will leave his quarry behind him. Three years ago some Germans mountaineering in the Bernese Ober-land found the decomposed body of a chamois resting on a ledge of rock about fifty feet below them; and a few moments later they were horrified to observe the body of a man on a grass slope several hundred feet lower down. By making a detour they managed to reach the spot. The poor fellow was lying on his back, his gun-barrel bent double, and the stock smashed to splin-His body was terribly mutilated, and the face was decomposed beyond all recognition. His bony hand still grasped the lock of his gun. The posiion he was lying in, and the chamois up above, told their own story. He had shot the chamois. It had rolled over on to the ledge, and in endeavoring to recover it he had lost his footing and must have been lying for many weeks where he was found.

If once the sentinel back of a hard of channois catches sight of a man all tope of coming up with them that day s at an end. Under such eireumsten ces a hunter will often follow the tracks over snow and ice all day, pass the night in the shelter of some re ick, take up the trail again on the following morning, when possibly patience and

perseverance may be rewarded. One of the number is always in advance, and another one some little distance in the rear. These are the advance and rear guards. Occasionally they stop, sniil the air, and scan the mountains, and at the slightest indication of danger they give the signal and the whole lot go bounding away as if they had been caught up wind. If they happen to be on a glacier or snow-field when startled they lmost invariably make for the rocks This is probably the result of some instinct which teaches them that their tawny color renders them less liable to e seen amongst the dark rocks than on the snow. -London Graphic.

# Professional Dignity.

Doctors are fond of talking about the lignity of the profession, and do their best to uphold it. An eminent London physician once told me, in conversation, that he makes a point of never thanking his patients for his fee when he takes it, but simply pockets it as a matter of course as his due. I presume he would similarly disdain to ask for it should the patient depart without offering to pay. They sometimes do this. A friend of the writer, who was once treated thus by a lady richly attired, stopped her just as she was making her exit, and in the blandest of terms begged to be allowed to look at the prescription again for a moment. then, tearing it across, threw it into the fire. "Ladies in silks and satins," he said. "can generally afford to pay," and calmly rang his bell for his servant to usher in the next patient.

Doctors occasionally get the worst of it, though, when they stand too much on their dignity with patients. A local cractitioner in a country town was one av sent for to visit a child in the famof one of his patients. On arrival e found his little patient had been ailng for some days, and asked why he id not been called in before. "Oh," said the mother, "we have been giving it a bottle of E—"s stuff," mentioning patent medicine prepared by a veterinary surgeon well known in the country, and a bottle of which she had obtained at the chemist's. "What!" exclaimed the doctor, "expect me to attend after a horse doctor?" and be marched off in great indignation. The father of the child was a baker, and supplied the doctor's family with bread. Next day no bread was delivered at the doctor's house. The doctor's wife put on her bonnet and shawl and went out to call on the baker, respecting the omission. On entering the shop she aw the baker's better-half, and politely intimated that she had called to say that no bread had been left as usual, and she would be glad to have some sent. "Oh, no," was the reply, "your husband won't attend us as a doctor, so we sha'n't supply him with bread," and they didn't. The doctor was forced to deal with another and inferior baser, is a milarly the baker had on the previous day been forced to send for another

# Hanging Makes the Muscles Rigid.

It is strange how a little steady press ure on the w.ndpipe affects people. Of course it chokes them, but that is no reason why they shouldn't be able to move their limbs. They seem to lose ! all control over their muscles and give right in. I remember a case that occurred in Brooky He, Me., when I was a young man. A woman, the wife of a wealthy sea captain, threw a skein of

To the Funce: I have been a fearful sufferer for fifteen years, misst of the time with what has been called Econiss or Sall Ebeum, Decrisals and Levin, and the like, and have always been told that there was no cure for me, and have been so this couraged that J had mass side as like. I have been so backy effected sometimes that there was not the smallest spectrum the crown of my bead to the sales of up feet that we not discased and as red as wrineson. It would commence in small white spects, which had a silver amount of the sales and the sales with the sal

tirely discorraged. Lest June, however, I was advised by Elder and Nrs. L. C. McKinstry, who are well known in these regions, to try your Curicuna REMAINTERS, and I felt somehow a little courage,

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I certify that the above statement is correct. Mr. Smith is a prominent man in this community, where he lives. He is a well-known cealer in rock, and his statement, with that of his wife, is fully entitled to credit.

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